

versâ alba ornatis; gulâ, tectricibus caudæ, corporeque subtus albis; dorso, cinerescenti-fusco, plumis ad medium fusco notatis; rostro ad basin pallidè flavo, ad apicem nigro, pedibus flavis.

Long. tot. 4 poll.; rostri, $\frac{1}{6}$; alæ, 3; caudæ, $1\frac{1}{2}$; tarsi, $\frac{1}{6}$.

Hab. North-west coast of Australia.

From Benjamin Bynoe, Esq.

HEMIPODIUS CASTANOTUS. *Hem. capite, et pectore olivaceo-cinereis, plumis colore cervino notatis, illius ad apicem, hujus apud medium; abdomine medio crissoque stramineis; strigâ superciliari, caudâ, dorso et humeris, castaneis, dorsi, humerorumque plumis albo guttatis, singulis guttis anticè nigro marginatis; primariis fuscis, cervino colore marginatis; rostro pedibusque pallidè flavis.*

Long. tot. 7 poll.; rostri, $\frac{7}{8}$; alæ, $3\frac{1}{2}$; tarsi, 1.

Hab. North-west coast of Australia.

From Benjamin Bynoe, Esq.

Mr. Yarrell exhibited a small but perfect specimen of the Eagle Ray, *Myliobatis aquila* of British fishes, which had been found on the shore of Berwick Bay, and was sent to him from thence by Dr. George Johnston.

“Particular interest attaches to this very rare specimen,” observed Mr. Yarrell, “since it establishes the fact that this fish is a native species; the only evidence which previously existed of the Eagle Ray being a British fish was founded on some parts of a specimen, believed to belong to this species, which were procured from a fisherman of Scarborough by Mr. Travis, a surgeon in that place.”

A fresh specimen of the Angler-fish (*Lophius piscatorius*), presented by John Goldham, Esq., was also exhibited.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HIRUNDO PURPUREA, PURPLE MARTIN OF AMERICA, SHOT IN BRITAIN.

In the seventeenth Number of Mr. Yarrell's British Birds, that ornithologist quotes a letter from Mr. Frederic McCoy of Dublin to the following effect: “I beg to send you a notice of a bird new to the European Fauna which has lately occurred on our coast. It is the *Hirundo purpurea*, the Purple Martin of American ornithologists. The specimen was a female, corresponding accurately with the description of Wilson. It was shot near Kingston, county of Dublin, and sent for dissection to my friend Dr. Scauler a few hours afterwards. As it agrees perfectly with the description of authors, it will be unnecessary to describe the specimen, which is now preserved in the Museum of the Royal Dublin Society.”—*Yarrell's B. Birds*, ii. p. 275.

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